TWILIGHT THOUGHTS.

There are so many days! We scarce can bear The ceaseless, dreary round of care and pain; There is so much we lose, and can not keep, And it is hard to smile when we would weep. The hours are often dark with cloud and rain. We find at eve our hearts are weary,

There are so many days. There are so many months! Swift o'er the or life's great changeful sea they countless

ercep.
Whether we laugh and sing, or toil and pray. The nights are long from June to the next May. We clasp their mem'ries in our restless sleep. "Tis sad to find our hopes are fading, There are so many months.

There are so many years! Ah. yes, they seem | was a shower of pocket-books. Through Each time an echo of the one before. We strew our daisies, white and gold, in waves Of sunny glory, over new-made graves. We greet a friend or bid farevell once more; And hear our greef in helpless silence.

There are so many years. And we have reached, at last, our Father's

Where His dear hand shall wipe away all tears. And give us rest from pain, and loss, and feurs, We shall forget the rough roud we have come.

And smile to think we over murmured

At days, or mentles, or years,

-Edon Stone, in N. Y. E-mainer,

NIMBLE-FINGERED MEN.

How the Artful Dodgers Get Their Start in Life.

A Talk With a Detective About Professional Pickpockets-The Various Degrees of Expertness-Tricks to Which They Resort.

make a start?" asked a Star reporter of a detective the other day.

"by robbing small stores or candy shops; by sneaking into the stores and tinued the detective, "when McGlade

minety-nine cases out of every hundred thief; it is only a matter of getting an where the victim discovers that he has opportunity to get at it. specer robbed he seizes the 'stall' and "After they have acquired the knack found on him, for he has never had the become members of the gang who only grabs the 'stall' because he can not to the profession as white and red 'susee the 'wire.' After the robbery is pers.' The chain they call 'slang.' committed the proceeds are turned over | These watch experts pay no attention ient place, cleans or empties the purse in their profession to tap store-tills. and then disposes of it, keeping only They devote their entire attention to such portions of its contents as can not taking watches. White supers are selbe easily identified. A favorite thing dom taken now, because there are so with the pickpockets is to take a gang | many cheap and nickel-plated ones that of five or six and start out on the day it does not pay to run the risk. of some celebration to go through street | "The older members of the profession a designated point and pick out a make them do the work, while they mark. Then as the car passes along watch and give instructions, and then the street the others enter it, and the hold the property. There was once a first two give the signal and step off the fellow known as 'Johnny, the Greek.' off the car he is hustled at the door by any trouble in securing confederates. members of the gang while the 'wire' He once went to a country fair, and, goes through him. If they have a being alone, he employed a couple of more, in Forum. chance several pocket-books are secured | countrymen to assist him, paying them before they leave the car, and in this \$2 each. All they had to do was stand

work," continued the detective, "is at thought they were having lots of fun, a railroad junction. A swell mob of but when they tumbled to their emfirst-class men will meet, lay their plans | ployer's racket they demanded an inand then go to the junction. Each will crease of pay. Instead of increasing 'em up' over four times, before the go alone and take his position. When their pay he got rid of his 'swag' and the car arrives a rush is made, and pas- discharged them. In taking watches him and no one had given him permissengers are prevented for a minute or all a thief has to do is to snap the chain sion to set up in business. The small two from getting off the car. While in two or break the ring, which can be boys walked around him and criticised pressing past each other the 'wire' gets done in an instant. An expert finds no his kit, and the big boys drew off to in his work, and when the car on the difficulty whatever in taking a watch. hold a caucus. In about five minutes crossing read moves off one or more of "What effect does it have on one of they came to: its passengers discover the loss of a these professionals to send him to the pocket-book. The man who got it is on penitentiary?" inquired the reporter. a car going in another direction, and "It usually has the effect of making the chances for catching him are very him a better thief," replied the detectslim. Some first-class workers prefer ive, "for while he is in prison he does to travel alone, and work with a news- nothing but concoct new schemes. box in charge and sauntered up and paper or light overcoat. They will When released he imagines that there carry an overcoat on their left arm, is no such thing as getting caught and, when doing a job, will throw it again, and will be back to his old habacross their right arm, hiding their its before he is outside the prison walls hand. These fellows can easily take a twenty-four hours. *prop,' as a pin is sometimes called. "Crime," said the detective, "has Such a job takes but an instant, and in always appeared to me as a disease.

tective, "is in his glory at the country fair. There is usually a large crowd at fair. There is usually a large crowd at fair the smaller boys that the Toledo chap the smaller boys the small locate them. If an attempt is made to heir to an immense brown stone buildget the pocket-book and the pocket, as ing worth more than \$100,000, which knock the intended victim's hat off or the money he wanted by following his pull it down over his ears. In either profession. There is another man who case he is surprised, and while recover-ing himself his money is taken. He long sentence in the penitentiary for ankle and loss of sleep. Convention

Any person who takes the paper regular by from the post-office, whether directed to his name or whether he is a subscriber or not, is thieves thought he had something, and ing had company. When behind the hars they will make good promises, but hip-pocket every few minutes. The have been brought there through keep- A Singular Custom of Many South Ameri-The courts have a color that refusing to take one of them knocked his hat off. The bars they will make good promises, but newspapers from the post office or removing and leaving them uncalled for a prima factor and while stooping over two of the broken and they fall back into their old gang found it convenient to shake habits."-N. Y. Star. hands across his back. When the countryman started to get up he was held down until his pocket-book was taken out of his hip-pocket.

"Some years ago at a country fair in West Virginia the thieves reaped a harvest, but found no convenient place to throw the empty pocket-books. There was a politician speaking from a small stand, in front of which stood a countryman with a green cotton umbrella. One by one the empty books were dropped into the old man's umbrella. Finally a shower came up, and when the old man hoisted his umbrella there the fair ground was a gully, and after the rain had continued some time it was almost impossible to cross the small stream. One of the thieves procured a plank, which they placed across The days, the months, the years! When all are the gully. While one of them assisted persons across the others robbed as many as they could, and many persons who crossed the stream were relieved of all the money they had and were un-

able to make any more purchases. A good mob will never let business get dull while working a city, for they are always ready to raise some excitement and cause a rush, which will enble them to go through the crowd. They usually reap a harvest after some celebration is ever and persons are making a rush for the cars. They are always ready to misinform persons as to where the different cars take them. Then, when the train is ready to start, one of them will enter a car and inform the passengers of the mistake. Then there is a rush to get on the right train. "How do professional pickpockets During the rush and excitement persons are unable to take care of their pocket-books, and the pickpocket takes "He begins," answered the detective, advantage of the opportunity.

"I remember several years ago," conrobbing, or attempting to rob, the till. and Collyer fought at Goldsborough, Before he becomes an expert he is Pa. They stopped at different hotels, usually picked up by the officers for and the friends of the principals in the petty offenses. The first time he is ar- light followed them. Early in the rested he probably gets off by paying a morning a farmer drove up in front of small fine. The next time he is sent to one of the hotels in a sleigh. Several iail, and then he becomes hardened, young men ran out and kindly covered While in prison his associates, or many the horses with blankets and arranged of them, are old offenders, and from matters generally for the visitor, and them he receives advice and learns a while so doing relieved him of his great deal about professional work. pocket-book. Then they invited him When he is released from jail he thinks into the hotel to take a drink. Several he knows as much as any of the older treats were passed around, and when members of the profession, and he then it came the farmer's turn he found he makes a start toward the penitentiary. had lost his pocket-book, but instead of with 37 ounces of brain, as we are told, ing an animal, cuttings being made Then he will follow ladies about. He accusing any one of the theft he went and the woman is in no danger of whenever muscular adhesion made it at Saadani. There were stories from ful of thick cream or other shorten- for anything in my line promptly atwill pick out those who carelessly carry out to his sled and searched it thortheir purses in their outer pockets or oughly. Not finding it, he started to return to the hotel. A smile came upon "In a short time," the detective went his face as he saw his pocket-book on on, "he joins a 'gang' or 'mob.' Those the cellar-door. A moment later his 'gangs' usually are composed of four countenance fell again, for when he idiocy) then the argument from the sists in filling the skin with hot pebbles or five men known as 'stalls' and picked up the lost book it was empty. 'wires' or 'tools.' The 'stall' is the It is wonderful how expert these fel- the superiority of the female brain. If quite shrunken and dry. The soaking man who gets the 'mark' or victim in lows become. They can rob a man in the 37-ounce male brain goes to wreck in the decoction and the shrinking and position. He is usually the heaviest broad daylight so neatly and quickly man in the 'gang.' When his work is that the victim sometimes knows nothfinished and the victim is in position ing of it for an hour or more afterward. the 'wire' comes along and works from It makes no difference in what pocket behind the victim or the 'stall.' In a man carries his pocket-book to the

when the 'stall' is searched nothing is tective, "they go a step higher in, and swag' in his possession. The victim wring or steal watches, which are known

way they frequently make a good haul. in some passageway and prevent per-"Another favorite place for a mob to sons from passing. The countrymen

very few cases are the thieves caught. because there are many young men "The pickpocket," continued the de- having all the luxuries of life at their will get into the crowd and cry: 'Look | There was once a man who lived in one out for your pocket-books? In an in- of our large cities whose relatives spent his hands and made a rush. Stranger stant every countryman has his hand thousands of dollars to reclaim him. received him with two heavy thumps, on his pecket-book. This gives the He had plenty of money and never and they clinched and went down, with mob a chance to locate the pocket- wanted for any thing, but still he pre- Toledo on top. books, and saves them the time and ferred stealing to living honestly. At Lemme-u trouble of 'fanning' or feeling about to the death of one of his relatives he fell countrymen have them, is too deep, he deeded over to his sister, as he had one of the gang will either accidentally | no use for it, because he could get all calls thief, but not being able to pick attempting to rob a collector of about fearing that he will pick the wrong one, he walks quietly away, and afterward looks to the Fair Committee for his money.

\$8,000. The collector was on a street when the man entered and knocked him over with a piece of gas-pipe. He was arrested before he could get the money, and now he is paying the peaout the right man from the crowd, and \$8,000. The collector was on a street money, and now he is paying the pen-

man was seen putting his hand on his for leading dishonest lives, but who

WOMAN'S MENTAL STATUS. Why Dr. Livermore Considers It Superior

is claimed for difference in size of brain any community are quite as intelligent light. as the boys. If we pass from childhood to youth we still fail to discover South American tribes. Fletcher and any mental inferiority of young women | Kidder ("Brazil," 473, illustrated) say: to young men. When the two sexes are educated together the female pertal development that man has enjoyed. the men sleep at night. This building intellectual development of man. Says Mandsley, who is authority on this subject: "Among Europeans the average weight of the brain is greater in educated than in uneducated persons." Now woman has never had equal opportunities with man for intellectual the best educational institutions of the world have been closed to her, and all skin. the weight of custom and prejudice have been brought to bear upon her, to make her repress all intellectual aspirations as foreign to her sphere of activity, which is popularly interpreted to mean domesticity. If "quality" of brain has sor Romanes maintains, why, then, idiocy with that weight of brain, it is gecessary. relative weight of brain falls, or proves and sand, over and over, until it is brain is sound and clear and capable follows that the constituent properties of the two brains are in some respects different, or that the female brain is of superior quality, as many scientific writers teach. If both had precisely hands him over to the police. Of course of taking pocket-books," said the de- the same "quality" of brain, both would become idiotic with the same "quantity," viz., 37 ounces. It is because of this higher quality of the female to a confederate, who goes to a convent to pocket-books, and they are too high and diviner instincts. Of course there agility of the porpoise in these seas carried in a bath chair rigged up in a are exceptions to all rules, but, generally speaking, the finer qualities of the female nature are apparent in early girlhood, so that the instincts and perceptions in girls are of a higher order than in boys. Girls are more refined in their manners and habits of life and cars. Two of them will enter a car at usually pick up young converts and thought, and this indicates a higher degree of moral and spiritual sensibility. Words and actions show the quality of the soul, for out of the heart sensibility over, their white bellies a crossing rivers in the big canoes the gate, large sums of money to the Govthe mouth speaketh, and the speech be- silvery gleam, the porpoises would natives keep for ferrying cara vans. He ernment. The recuperative power of car. When the 'mark' attempts to get He was a good worker, and never had trays the quality of the heart. Woman, dart, now rising above the wave to usually sat in state in his little armas a rule, has a better quality of thought | take in a fresh stock of air, and then | chair, and sometimes used a string and | the war with Germany, has been the and life than man .- Rev. D. P. Liver- diving completely under the bows, and a bent pin to fish for e recodiles, with wonder of the civilized world. This THE NEW BOOTBLACK.

How He Was Received and Honored by

A new kid came on the street veste day and took up his stand at the postoffice corner. He was from Toledo, and a bootblack. He hadn't velled "shine gang was on to him. No one knew

Whereas. We don't know him, and he is an interloper; now, therefore

Resoived. That one of our number be delegated to punch his head." The big frog in the puddle was accordingly deputized, and he gave his walked around the stranger.

Stranger was very cool. Delegate jumped at him to see if he

would scare. Stranger didn't scare. Delegate knocked his hat off. Stranger picked it up and put his

back to the building. Cries of "Sick him, Jack!" from the

Jack rolled up his sleeves, spit on

"Don't have to!" "Lemme up, I say!" "Will you give up?" "Yaas!"

"All right." Jack was licked. He acknowledged ankle and loss of sleep. Convention convened again, and

-"Most people neglect the eye," "I remember," continued the detectalty. There are many men now in says a medical paper. Please except stretches in flapping clots across the that at a country fair a country prison who have no excuse in the world the prize-fighter. Targs Siftings. ive, "that at a country fair a country- prison who have no excuse in the world | the prize-fighter. - Toras Siftings.

DRIED HUMAN HEADS.

In the National Museum are two shrunken heads, with nearly perfect and while stooping over two of the broken and they fall back into their old features, long, glossy hair, and having the mouth closed by means of a long fringe of cords. There is a doublebraided cord fastened to the vortex for suspension, and others hanging downward for the attachment of colored feathers.

Though we were to concede all that There seems to be some confusion in between the sexes, still in the home no literature about these heads, and I one discovers any natural inferiority of write this note partly to state what I girls to boys. As a rule, the girls in have learned and partly to ask for

Dried heads are preserved by many

"The Tamoyos dwelt formerly in the provinces of Rio Janeiro and Minas forms her task with the same apparent | Geraes, but, being harassed by coloease as the male. Young women ac- nists, were pursuaded by the eloquence quire languages as readily, compre- of Chief Jappy Assu to emigrate north. hend abstruse problems as quickly, and They migrated more than three thouare quite as likely to take prizes in sand miles to the mouth of the Mademathematics and other studies as male ria. Their descendants are now between students. In adult age we find the the Tapajoz and the Madeira, among same intellectual equality of the sexes. the lakes and channels of the Tapinam-And yet here we may find an excuse bas. They are now called the Mundrufor any deficiency on the part of cus, the most warlike Indians in South woman, by remembering that she has America. They live in villages, in not had the same opportunity for men- each of which there is a fortress where

The greatest variation of brain-weight is adorned within by the dried heads is among civilized peoples, where of their enemies decked with feathers. women have never enjoyed equal ad- But the Jivaros, who dwell on the vantages with men for mental culture, Napo river, in Ecuador, do more than while among the lowest races there is dry the heads. They remove all the but little, if any, variation in size of bones, and shrink the heads until they brain between the sexes, showing that are no larger than a lady's fist, and are education has had much to do in the as hard and glossy as polished ebony. There is an account which says that

these people, when they have killed a brave enemy, cut off his head, pounded it with clubs until all the bones within were beaten to a jelly, then removed the bones and smoked the head until it shrunk to its present proportions. This development. The universities and all has always seemed unreasonable, be- of cradles. Even when the road was cause the pounding would destroy the hummocky Jack did not seem to mind

miles east from Quito, in 1871, and which is now in the United States Nano bearing on this question, as Profes- tional Museum, from the Achualas, a band of Jivaros, through an old Indian should a 37-ounce brain in man involve who had seen the preparation. The idioey, and the same result not follow heads thus treated are always trophies in woman with a 37-ounce brain? If taken from a slain enemy. An incision the brain of both sexes is the same in is made quite through the skin around all respects, why should not idiocy fol- the neck, well down toward the shoullow in each with the same weight of ders. The skin is then drawn off over brain? If the man becomes idiotic the head, just as one would do in flay-

evident enough which has the inferior | The features are thus left intact. brain. If the 32-onnee female brain The skin is then soaked in an infusion can do better intellectual work than of some kind of herb, which Mr. Knight the 37-ounce male brain (the point of did not procure. The second step conand ruin, while the 37-ounce female drying are alternately practiced until the trophy is reduced to the desired of the head and the specimen is hung up in the smoke. - Science.

PORPOISES AT PLAY.

Lazy Creatures. were very conspicuous.

astern, would become aware of the sisted much of the time upon travelpresence of a vessel, and, skimming ing in his mother's lap. When the alongside with incredible speed, dart long caravan halted for the noontime one over another, and finally reach the lunch the first duty of the men was to bows; then a marine game would begin, pitch a tent in which to shelter Jack appearing on the other side, apparently invariably poor success. One day a power is largely due to the prosperity as full of frolic as fish could be. With porter ran away with a canvas bag of the land-holders, and this is secured delicate precision they would regulate | containing a large part of Jack's ward- by the concentration of capital, fer | Call and get estimates before their speed to that of the vessel, allow- robe. In a land where caravans use a tilizers, and labor upon small areas of ing the vessel sometimes to touch the great deal of cotton cloth to pay their land. tips of their tails, and then, as if their way there was of course plenty of | If examples nearer home are desired, joy was exuberant, too much to con- material at hand to repair Jack's loss, they are furnished by market gardens tain, dart away at five times the speed which he bore with more equanimity near all our large cities. These men M. T. GOSS & CO., of the vessel, and come skimming back than the rest of his family. Sometimes work on small areas. They manure again to meet her. When the porpoise they traveled for hours through grass heavily and cultivate thoroughly. They is seen breaking the water from a dis- that was high above their heads, and in obtain immense yields. There is no tance it has all the appearance of a the early morning Jack liked to listen secret about their success. It is largely very lazy creature. But when seen in to the dew drops as they fell like rain due to concentration. These men do clear seas, completely under water, the upon the top of his palanquin, while not cultivate two acres if they only gracefulness and velocity of its motion, the carriers plodded along through the have labor and fertilizers enough for explained partly by the perfect curve luxuriant growth of grass. Many of one. Wherever they attempt to cultiof its body, either way, to the tapering the marches were very wearisome, and vate, they are liberal with manure and nose and tail, can not be surpassed. It Mrs. Here wrote that she and Jack unsparing with labor. With them this reminds one of the sweep of a gannet often presented a very draggled ap- course is a necessity. Land is very when it sights the prey .- Youth's Com- pearance when the halt was made for costly, fertilizers are expensive, and

Crows in Nebraska.

features of Nebraska, next to blizzards was delighted when his family em- yards furnish a quantity of manure, and heroic schoolma'ams, is crows, barked in a big boat for the long jour- and he does not have to pay his help These crow colonies are well organized ney to the island of Kavala. He thought as high wages as the gardener who is and evidently know what they are the songs of the crew as they bent to near a city. Yet the conditions of sucabout. The wonder is that their in- their oars were particularly jolly. He ess in the production of large and stinct, which in crows and ravens bor- is now living on Kavala Island, and, profitable crops are the same in both ders close upon intelligence, does not though he is the only little white boy in cases. Whether it is close to a city or FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS Bluffs, filling the air with their hoarse | which he shares with his Waguha play- pays a great deal better than a large calls. They are tame and feed with the mates, and he does not now remember area which is poorly tilled and to which poultry in private premises, and try titles | that he ever had any other home than | only half enough fertilizing material is with the dogs for the bones, in which Africa .- N. I. Sun. contest they are usually victorious. They are the street scavengers of the city, and as numerous as the children | Miss Waldo (of Boston)-You have tration. It will be far better to keep in populous districts. They gather read Haggard's stories, of course, Mr. | half of a field in grass, if there is only like committees on public improve- Wabash? ments in unoccupied districts, and with their crow pantomine look as though gard? they were staking out corner lots. In the late afternoons their preparation it, but had something to say about a for returning to their night haunts is evidently no haphazard operation. Some winged sentinel that evidently takes notes of time sends down from the upper air his hoarse signal as the Mussulman from his turret, and in a twinkle all heads are turned toward the east, the black mass moves and flies off, and, as far as the eye can see

LITTLE JACK HORE. The Only White Boy Who Has Ever Seen

the Lakes of Central Africa. Little Jack Hore was an English baby and he was three months old when he landed on the east coast of Africa. His father was a missionary and Jack and his mother were on the way to the home that had been prepared for them in Central Africa. Thejourney was eight hundred miles long, up hill and down, through jungle, forest and plain, and it was a serious question how little Jack could be carried comfortably over the rude native paths to Lake Tanganyika. His father thought that a wheelbarrow was likely to be the best vehicle for Jack, and so arrangements had been made in England to have Jack trundled in a barrow all the way from the coast to

the big lake where he was to live. A deep and commodious basket was provided for the baby. On the bottom of the basket was as soft a little bed as could be made, and the entire inside was padded so that Jack could not easily hurt himself. The basket was placed in a steel wheelbarrow frame. An awning above the basket was sunported by iron rods, and, when required, mosquito cartains could be let down. This was to be Jack's carriage on the march, and when in camp at night the basket was to be placed in Mrs. Hore's tent to serve Jack as a bed. Jack was asleep in his father's arms ful of water and one capful of milk.

when he landed on the coast of Africa at Saadani, near Zanzibar. He was tucked away in his little basket, and one of the porters trundled him along in his wheelbarrow near the head of the caravan. Clese behind him rode ly in a bot oven. Jack's mother on a donkey. Once in a while the baby was lifted out of the wheelbarrow for a change and carried a mile or two in his mother's arms. Usually Jack rode along in the little vehicle very quietly, and he seemed to take as kindly to his wheelbarrow as other babies do to the most comfortable it, and the jouncing he got only seemed Mr. Charles H. Knight, an American to put him in good humor for a nap. It citizen, went to the Napo country, 18) happened, however, that Jack was not destined to travel all the way to Censpent five years there in business. He tral Africa in a wheelbarrow. After procured one of these dried heads, they had elimbed the coast mountains and were a hundred and fifty miles on their way it was found inexpedient on account of unexpected difficulties on the road for Mrs. Hore and the baby to go any further that year. So Jack was wheeled back to the coast again and before long he turned up in England none the worse for his faunt of three hundred miles in a wheelbarrow.

Early in 1884, when Jack was a litthe over two years old, he landed again one cupful of buttermilk, a tablespoon- to be found in the city. Special orders up country of widespread drought and ing, one teaspoonful of soda, slightly tended to on short notice. famine, but nothing daunted Mr. Hore, who had come all the way from Central Africa to meet his family, decided to set out with them at once on the long journey to the beautiful lake, which, though narrow, is one of the longest fresh-water lakes in the world. This time the wheelbarrow was disearded. The willow body of a baby carriage was turned into a tiny palanquin for of good mental work, it legitimately proportions. The mouth is then sewed Jack's accommodation. It was susup, a cord is passed through the top pended by stout ropes from a couple of bamboos. Along the bamboos was stretched a canvas awning, impervious alike to sun or rain, with movable sides, that could be fastened up or down at Playfulness and Agility of the Seemingly pleasure. Four natives were assigned to the task of carrying Master Jack in | men have very light yields per acre, Mr. Colbeck, writing of his cruise his unique little conveyance. The upon the Black Sea, describes, in an bamboos were supple, and as the carbrain that little girls have an excess of entertaining manner, the antics of the riers trudged along there was a derefined moral sense over boys, more porpoises as he watched them from the lightful springiness about the rig that natural refinement, sweeter natures, steamer's deck. The playfulness and greatly pleased Jack. His mother was similar fashion.

A shoal tumbling in the distance, Jack got along famously until he was o port or starboard, and sometimes far tricken with fever, and then he in-

The journey lasted ninety days. At amount of cash. The circumstances of last the beautiful waters of Lake Tan- the farmers are very different. Land is An Omaha letter says that the chief ganyika came into view, and little Jack abundant and comparatively cheap, his B Daily Trains 8

Marvelous Progress.

Mr. Wabash (Western)-Er-Hag-

Miss Waldo-Yes: the great African

Mr. Wa bash-No, I have not; but I centage of profit than can be secured certainly shall. It is wonderful, Miss by following the opposite course. The Waldo, the gigantic strides that the same rule applies to labor. It will not colored race has made since the terri- pay to plant a larger area than can be ble voke of slavery was removed!- promptly and thoroughly cultivated.

N. Y. Sun. .. -There is a big difference between a tried and trusted man, and a trusted to be entirely sa saactory. -N. Y. Ezand tried man .- Life.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

ments, and who has dollars for books

but not a cent for ram, is a desirable

debtor. But he does not borrow often.

which has been cooked with a little

vinegar, salt, butter, sugar and fine

grated horse-radish as will be required;

the sauce should be quite thick; eat

-Severely cutting back the dead

wood on the peach trees will start them

into new life. If the tree be dead at

the top and the wood near the trunk

green, the new buds will soon give a

new top. By keeping all the injured

old wood eat away the tree will do

-Wheat Gems: Stir two and one-

slowly into a liquid formed of one cup-

seasoned with a salt-spoonful of salt,

weary, and fill very hot iron gem pans

well buttered, giving the batter a beat-

ing while filling, and bake immediate-

-What is it that can be taken from

land and leave it better? The answer

to this riddle, says an exchange, is in

to sow clover whenever there is a

chance-sow it liberally. It is the

farmer's only opportunity of making,

under all circumstances, a clear profit

getting a valuable crop without leaving

-Apple Snow: Peel and quarter

half a dozen apples; stew with a little

water, the rind of a lemon and a little

sugar: gradually add the strained

of whipped cream. Heap upon a dish

in pyramid form, and garnish with

ly and easily prepared. Slice sour

apples into a round pie dish, or pan,

until rounded very full; then take

rounded, a little salt; stir in flour to

make it quite thick but do not beat it.

Stir lightly and spread it over the ap-

spread a little butter over the crust.

THOROUGH CULTIVATION.

A Plan That Has Been Tested with Satis-

factory Results.

tion to attempt to do too much. Every

put in crops which they can not thor-

oughly cultivate. Every autumn these

and feel that while they have tried to

do a great deal they have really accom-

If these farmers would make a radi-

cal change in their methods, they would

certainly secure more satisfactory returns. It pays better to do a small

business in a thorough manner than to

carry on a large one without the means

In France, the land is held in small

lots, and farm business is done on what,

to the American, seems a very small

scale. Yet the farmers of France are

the labor employed represents a large

In planning for active work, the

farmer will do well to study concen-

manure enough for half of it, than to

tilizer over the entire area. Such a

method will save a good deal of useless

labor, and will yield a much larger per-

The plan recommended in this article

is not put forth as an experiment. It

has been thoroughly tested and proved

plow the whole and spread the fer-

for its successful prosecution.

plished very little.

The farmer is under a strong tempta-

his land poorer thereby.

lady fingers.

one word-clover. And its advice is

young weeds readily.

with boiled beef.

case with peach trees.

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